What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

MARYE'S HIGHTS. Who Pirst Entered the Embrasures Occupied by the Washington Artillery?



N a previous letter and battery to Col. Allen, of the 5th Wis., who kindly published by was one of the first men to spring through an L you, I quoted the words | embrasure, and sabering a gunner at his post of Capt. R. W. Furlong, as he did so. Co. D. 6th Me., who was Col. Burnham and Lieut, Col. Harris scaled killed in the brilliant | the hill with their men, and it is a mystery F charge at Rappairan how they ever lived through that storm of lead nock Station Nov. 7, to do it. 1863 which he wrote The columns on our right, which had met from the field after the with a check at the easet, quickly rallied and terrible days of this advanced, Maj. Walsh, of the 36th N. Y., very battle and that of gallantly acting as successor to the lamented Salem Church, imme- Col. Johns, The Green Mountain boys, on our diately following us left, swept up and captured Lee's Hill and its

one prolonged conflict. batteries. This vivid representation of the victory on the "The loss of the 6th Me, was very heavy, wall was published (with a short account re- being fully 50 per cent, of rank and file, and lating to it) in Harper's Weekly, May 23, 1863, the 5th Wis, suffered similarly, both regiments the drawing baying been made by Thomas losing many of their best officers as well. Nast, it displays the banner of the 6th Me., "From the time the columns started to the whose standard bearer, Serg't Gray, was final capture of the works was but a few minstunned by the discharge of a cannon, when lates. To the rapidity of the movement and Serg't 11 H, of Co. C, grasped and planted the | the cool bravery of the officers and men is due colors on the carthworks in triumph.

I now quote a graphic and truthful letter one moment after receiving the fearful first fire which I received from H. H. Bowles, of the 6th of the enemy, it would have been all up with Me., dated Cherryfield, Me., Dec. 4, 1889, and us! But coully and quickly closing ranks, as which I am sure is sufficiently interesting to by instinct of accessity, and with the rush of a appear in your columns. It is as follows: Please accept my thanks for the illustra- at close quarters it was the hardest fend-off; for

tions sent me of the storming and capture of which sort of work the men of the old Hancock Marye's Hights by the Light Division on May Brigade were unequaled.

"As I gaze upon them and think of the past, surprise to the Confederates as they deemed the imagination takes me back to that morn- the defenses impregnable. Gen. Lee was siting in early Spring in the 'long ago,' when ting on his borse at Chancellorsville when told In the flush of young manhood I stopped out by a courier that the Federals had taken Mawith 3:0 afters of my regiment (6th Me.) to rye's Hights. He turned pale, and remarked, lead the forlors hope against those Hights, 'I hardly credit the report,' However, he which that Sabbath battle made historic. The knew the strategic point gained by such capspires of historic Fredericksburg were gilded ture, and at once sent a heavy column to reinin the selender of the san's brightness, while | force McLaws against Sedgwick, and it was soon far up the Hights the brazen gans of the fam- followed by the greater part of his army, which one Washington Artillery shows like burnished | fell upon the Sixth Corps at Salem Church on gold, and the tips of the enemy's layonets, just | the following day. But for the splendid genvisible above the earthworks, spatkled like eralship of 'Uncle John' they might have munibilated it. Jewels in the crown of morning.

"Gazing upon this seems one could hardly "This, my dear sir, is the story of the battle realize that all this splender was part of war. | at Marye's Hights as seen from my standpoint, grim, wieked war, and that soon the hurnished and I believe the statements are generally gons would spout forth five and flame, spread- verified by historical records. While writing ing death and destruction; that the glittering mainly of my own regiment, I yield to the

column. It was composed of the 6th Me., 5th

Wis., Blst and the N. Y., and that Pa. "Five companies of the 5th Wis. were in ad- cussedness in battle the 6th Mc. and the 5th wance, deployed as a double line of skirmishers. Wis, took the cake." and following them in line of battle came the | Gen. Russell had this opinion of them further 6th Me. and 21 t N. Y. Next after this line | confirmed at the assent and capture of Rappacame the left wing of the 5th Wis., and these | hannock Station, Nov. 7, 1863, by these same troops formed the entering wedge of the crush- | troops. - H. E. Marnews, Sau Francisco, Cal. ing force that sushed with atmost human impetmosity were not that famous stone wall and over its defenses, into the midst of the estonished oncmy, with such and donness as to call out their | The Account of an Eye-witness of the Gallant linguity, 'Who are you?' To which was answored: 'We are Yankues, -- you. Do

you think we can fight now?" "The accompanying regiments in the charge were on our left the Vermont Brigade and on our right the 7th Mass, and 35th N. Y., under command of Col. Johns, of the 7th Mass., while yet farther to our right, near the Plank road, were the 61st Pa, and 434 N. Y., 82d Pa, and

"The line of battle was formed by Col. Hiram Burnium, of the 6th Me, assisted by Col. Allen, of the 5th Wis, Col. Burniam being at this time placed in command of the Light Di-

"With the history of the previous attack upon those Hights of Marye so fresh in our minds, you can imagine our feelings as we lay in line of Lattle waiting for the order to ad-

"At last, from the right, came the 'bugle call.' We all knew it well! It was followed by the stentorian voice of the gallant Burnham ringing down the line. Col. Harris quickly repeated the order to the 6th Me. As by mingle, every man sprang to his feet. "Arms aport-Guide center-Doublequick-March!" was the command of Col. Harris, and the line swept forward in one solid mass. Immediately the enemy open on us with one wild, deafening crash? A cyclone of destruction swept down from the Hights. A tornado of shot and shell tore through our lines! The batteries from Taylor's and Loe's Hills poured their cross-fires upon us. The air was full of flying missiles, Ecreaming and bursting shells, hissing grapeshot, pinging minie balls, shrapuci and solid what, all doing dreadful carnage. Maj. Hayweek, of 6th Me, fell at the very onset, shot through the howet, and our Captains and Lieutenants tell rapidly along the whole line, alamont in as short a time as it takes to tell it.

"Of the other columns on our right, Col. Spent, of the 61st Pa., fell, mortally wounded, While leading his men by the right flank across the gand, and 15 of his regiment were at the same instant placed hors du combat by the explosion of a schrapnel in the head of his column, with such confusing effect that it fell back of the other column.

"Col. Johns, of the 7th Mays., fell, mortally wounded, and owing to the roughness of the ground the line became broken and confused. "In our golumn, Capts, Gray, Ballenger, Young, Roach and Buck went down is death, but under the gallant Burnham our line never for one moment faltered, but on! on! guide center ! close up! as great maps were made in

"Of the old Captains many had fallen, and companies were commanded by Lieutenants and Sergeants, but the last of order prevailed, and with the regularity of rollers upon the scashore

"There were in the 6th Me, at this time many young recruits and newly-collisted men, and this was their first baptism of battle, but they stood up like veterans of a bundred con- lasth N. Y., met the same fate. fliets and fought like heroes; many of them devolved upon Lieut. Sumner, who here won covered with the Stars and Stripes.

ance, and with a fearful death rate, we cross the road at the foot of the bill, and with every nerve drawn to utmost tension, with brain | He was in command of the Fourth Brigade, anaddened till men are demons the 5th Wis. The 89th N Y was that day commanded by

mount the escarpment of the stone wall and into the jaws of a veritable hell fighting go! the City of Rochester, N. Y. "In the pit before us is a long line of men dressed in strange and mecouth garb, butter- Editor's signature, that Maj. Tremaine, of 89th, mut and gray, and semi-Union colors mingled | was killed near Fredericksburg, April 2, 1865. with the regulation dress of the Confederate | He was killed on Sunday morning, 2d of April, army; men flerce and unrelenting, conscious of | 1865, but in front of Fort Gregg, Petersburg,

their strongth to resist us there. "Ah! ye men of Maine and Wisconsin, what one of the handsomest and bravest young offi-South and the yeomanry of the North met in meritorious service, a Major of U. S. volunteers, battle's wild foray. Here is the courage born and now lives in the City of Brooklyn, holding reared by slavery's woes. It is a strange and | under another magnificent man and soldier, disciplined tumult; shouts, curses, greans, Col, Fairchild's immediate predecessor in comshricks and imprecations all mingled a babel | mand of that fighting Fourth Brigade, First of confusion, and yet over all this the nuerr- Division, Twenty-fourth Corps, Brevet Briging hand of order and harmony of action held | Gen. James Jourdan, sway. That mysterious and instructive law of self-preservation which is invariably present | cerning Fort Gregg; for they, and the men amongst voteran soldiers in times of great whom they trained to be soldiers, "got there " peril, and which impels them to observe every covered with glory and blood,—Rev. J. Dop. from home,—H. A. Auszurn, Co. A, 2d Tenn. detail of discipline, here ruled supreme. In LEY FERGUSON, ex-private, 158th N. Y. Scotts. | Cav., Liberty Hill, Tenn. the midst of this our boys had but one thought, wifle, N. Y. "victory," The lumbermes of Maine and Wisconsin, accustomed to the use of pick and spike on the rivers and log-jams in times of peace, here used their gans much in the same manner. field of Chancellorville, Va., Comrade H. H.

then did their fatal work. Guns were clubbed, | ington, D. C., picked up a copper medal which, and men were found, after the battle, with under the circumstances, is in a good state of Their heads crushed by blows from gun-stocks, preservation. On one side is the head of Gen. High above our heads, on the hill, the McClellan, and on the other side appears the great guns roured, but now so near that their | name of W. M. Johnson, Co. C. 9th Pa. Reserves, shots passed over us. All at once, as it were, Washington County, Pa. If this comrade is we became aware that the resisting force in the | living, and will correspond with Comrade Martrenches had melted away and that the Confed- tin, at 118 F street northeast, he can get his

erate line had disappeared I With wild shouts | medal,

we pressed forward, pell-mell, over the earthworks, routing everything as we went and swarming amongst the batteries, which now are | The Part Taken by the 63th Obio in Capturing Those

"Just as we mounted the works Serg't Gray, color bearer of the 6th Me., was knocked down, stunned, by the discharge of a cannon, whose charge of grape or canister went through the field of the flag. Serg't Hill, of Co. C, grasped the banner and firmly planted it on the earthworks, and the glorious old Stars and Stripes of the 6th Me, waved in triumph above the Hights of Marye! "Many prisoners were taken, and Lieut.

AT FORT GREGG.

and Blandy Churge.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNG:

BE IS THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG.

testify from personal knowledge.

Pa., and the 8th Me.

Bayonels for one moment gleamed in air, and | Martin, Commander of Lincoln Post, of Wash-

child was not even wounded, and still lives in

In your issue of Feb. 26, you state, over

These comrades can furnish all the facts con-

Relic of Chancellorsville,

A few days since while visiting the battle-

The writer was at Fort Gregg, and so cir-

They charged like heroes bound to win, or,

failing that, to die. No soldier worthy of the

name would pluck one little leaf from their

well-won wreath of fame. Yet, history de-

aci-Owen, in command of the Washington Artillery on Marye's Hill, surrendered his sword

above the clouds and Missionary Ridge and on to White Oak or Pigeon Ridge, and the capturing of the four pieces of artillery durng that dark night. I wish to say to the writer and others, that my regiment was there and had a hand in the affair. The night was a very ark one, and, if I mistake not, there was a fine mist of rain, and we were in pursuit of

THAT BATTERY AGAIN.

Rebel G. ns.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

the retreating Johnnies. My regiment was in the rear of the brigade, and we discovered campfires ahead, about as many as would have been built to accommodate a brigade of troops. We Yanks began to feel as though we would soon go into camp for the remainder of the night and get some much needed rest. But not so. We marched some little distance to the right of said fires, then the word passed along the line to move up as thing ahead of us and we wanted to capture it. | the members of those two other gallant regi- | ago the Kausas comrades made an investigation time, and in single file, for we had gotten off of spective regiments. the success of the assault. Had we paused for the read into the woods, and each man must folin single file, came up, we took our places. It | writer of this had just come into the reserve, whirlwind we move upon the enemy, and once was not long after my company got into line which was in a pleasant grove of timber, from until the brigade was formed, as my company a round of the pickets at the break of day, my double up, which was Company B.

"The capture of Marye's Hights was a great quite a bank looming up, and I think it must | said; "Hurry up, Dick; breakfast is ready; have been a fill for a railroad. It was about | and Serg't Peckham also remarked: "Look 25 feet at base, and about 14 feet high. We over there; the Johnnies are coming." Every could see the reflection from fire on the oppo- man of us took in the situation at once. There site side. The order was given to charge and | was no chance to escape to the rear, and the not fire unless ordered to do so, but when we robel skirmishers were rapidly advancing on

command, and they cut loose on the enemy. Our only line of escape to join our regiment were three our four small fires which were sur- skirmishers. It was a most beautiful sight, rounded by several chilly men in the gray but it did not look that way then; in fact, the volley fired. Then everything was as still and us a second, much as we needed that breakfast, Reserves. calm as around some country farm-house where | the principal material of which had been unwar had never been. Immediately after the willingly furnished by rebel sympathizers dier's widow, of middle age, who wishes to corfiring our Colonel shouted, "Cease that fir- near by. But we joined the regiment all right, respond with some comrade with a view to ing," The result of that sneak was the cap- and during our dismounted skirmish with matrimony. bayonets would so soon be tarmished with her lines to the right and left of it their full meed | ture of four pieces of artifiery belonging to | those fellows near Sperryville they frequently man blood; that the beight, green grass of glory in that brave fight. They did their Furgerson's famous South Carolina battery and faunted us with the shout, "Hello, Yank; don't would soon be reddened by the life current of work in the same valuant manner, and share 110 prisoners. The 69th Ohio formed a square | you want some awest potatoes and mutton? brothers in strife; that the tall church spires with us of the 6th Me, the paide we feel in the and murched the prisoners back some distance And our boys would retort by saying: "Get would so soon be hidden by the sulphurous fact that the flag of the bays of the Pine Tree and went into camp for the balance of the that hoceake out of your mouth, and send us State was the first to wave in triumph over the night, which I thought was the smaller half, over a chew of tobacco," Then they would fire, he wants. The address given by Wilson in rades who remember any of the circumstances "Ten o'clock came, and as the time passed the horse began to grow measy. This attribute to the narrative in behalf took charge of the prisoners the next morning to the next morning to the prisoners the next morning to the next morning t suspense was worse than fearful activity. of the 6th Me., Capt. James R. Mathewson, 7th I do not remember, but the guns were taken was held about two hours, and during all this turned. Mass, wrote me recently: "Gen. Russell said to the rear and then to Chattanooga, Gam time we could see through an opening in the Saco, Me., would like to hear from the comrades Pease, a comrade of my company who was left | woods artillery and baggage-wagons passing to (7th Mass), but for pure and unadulterated in the rear, tells me there was a detail of the our left as we faced the rear, and the thought tilth with the battery. He was taken sick after | never entered our heads that the Army of the the capture of Missionary Ridge and was sent Potomac had moved back across the Rappaback to camp to bring up our cooked beef ra- hannock, and left us away out in the Wilder-Cameron Hill with 63 pounds of cooked beef case, but we were abla to stand them off, though for our company on the morning of the 26th | they did not seem to press us as hard as they in company with a number of others who appeared to be able to do with the force already started on the same errand for their respective shown up; as later developments proved, commands, and I think this man Pease was the | they did not wish us to know, as they probably only one that ever reached their commands did, that the Army of the Potomac had left us with the much desired food. He came into our | isolated, and that they were then manuvering compon the evening of the fight on White Oak | to get us surrounded, and with a good strong Ridge, and I want all to know he was welcomed | force between us and the Rappabannock, which MERE certainly was a most heartily. We soon devoured his 63 pounds | they succeeded in doing by the time the plains Fort Gregg. It is a fact of cooked ment that he had "toted" for two about Brandy Station were reached. I can see that it formed a part of | days and nights. His comrades wanted him to | all this as distinctly as though it was but yesterthe inner fortifications throw it away, but he was a true comrade and | day. of Petersburg. No one said nay. He said that he would "tote" it | There was a long column of rebel cavalry in denies that it was bravely until the regiment was found or until it became | plain view moving rapidly along our left flank | defended, and the Con- soured, and then he would knock the flies off with the head of column already past us and federates themselves ad- of it a few hours in the hope that some one | another on our right, not so plainly to be seen,

captors. But who were | The brigade that captured the battery was | column moved out from the timber and formed | your readers. All of of Regulars. We were in a woods clear of un- | taking position at the corner of John Miner | Mo. is proud of his record, following language: "You done got my brudder than sustained. and dexires to keep it | Ike, you done got my brudder Joe, and now you | The 5th N. Y. Cav. had the honor of being | was there. unclouded for the benefit | done got me." I replied, if the ones you name | its support on this occasion. Gen. Kilpatrick of the future Impartial are as tall as you we certainly have in our pos- being busily engaged giving Capt. Elder inno veteran should allow ones who seemed to want to make their es- formed across his line of march until Gen. Cuspecially when it appears in a journal so in- in the sweetest terms ever uttered to halt and | "Can't be, can't be; our men must be there." constanced as to see the whole of that magmilicent display of military attack and defense. | ing a small brass snare drum, jamped up and | charge them." He was on defailed duty that day as clerk to sang out in a clear, boyish negro accent:

At this point the four batteries opened on us many a hard-fought in the Acting Assistant Adjutant-General of the "Massa, I's your prisoner, too." In the morn-from four different directions, and while the rywille, Oct. 8, 1862." Fourth Brigade, First Division, Twenty-fourth | ing he was nowhere to be found. I think he | Michigan Brigade was charging and scattering Corps, Licut. Jos. E. Palmer, jr. He stood by made good his escape when we were marching the force in front, the rebels charged on our the side of that officer, portfolio in hand, them back, as we went through a piece of battery and were promptly met by the 5th N. through all that eventful forenoon, and can ground that had but recently been cleared and Y. with a counter-charge and repulsed. Imme-First of all, then, who made the initial that he sat down by one of those stumps and on the battery, where we met another charge First Division of the Twenty-fourth Corps. | 69th Ohio, West Carrollton, O.

____ THE 2d TENN. CAV.

How One of Their Officers Prevented a Stampede at Franklin, Tenn.

mands the truth and all of the truth. The First Division reached the ditch and there it EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Being a subpaused, checked by the awind fire poured forth scriber of the grand old soldier defender, I by the enemy. Down around the Fort they take the privilege of calling your attention to spread themselves, a loyal line of blue, with a the regiment in which I served, the 2d Tenn. background from their own rifles of belching Cav. I don't know, but suppose there is some five and smoke. Then it was that an order record of the services of this gallant old regicame to the beadquarters of the Fourth Briment, but I do know there should be, for gade to assist in the attack. For this purpose Col. H. S. Fairchild, of the 89th N. Y., comwe saw service at Cumberland Gap during the siege, under Gen. Morgan, and on the retreat manding the brigade, detailed two regiments, his own (the 89th N. Y.) and the 158th to the Ohio River, and in the battles of Stone N. Y., to do the work, holding his other three River, Winchester, Shelbyville, Bridgeport, regiments in reserve. The writer saw that Chickamauga, Kingston, McMinaville, Decacharge also. The range was point-blank tur, Franklin, Nashville, and many others, besides being on the memorable Smith and throughout. Hefore they went 100 yards Maj. Tremaine, commanding the 59th N. Y., fell | Grierson raid into Mississippi,

mortally wounded, and almost at the same in-One thing more particular than all the rest stant Licut. Ed. Riley, Acting Adjutant of the is the service of First Licut. Wm. L. Oaks, Co. A, 2d Tenn. Cav., in whose honor Lafayette These regiments reached the ditch, and Oaks Post, at Lost Creek, Tenn., was named, bravely fighting fell. Company A was largely mingling their strength and enthusiasm with He died soon after the war. I never shall forsucruited of these young fellows, and after the men of the First Division, the day was won, get one of his daring deeds while fighting the Capt. Grey full the command of the company and the last stronghold of Petersburg was rebel Gen. Van Dorn's cavalry at Franklin, his Captain's commission. Young Holmes So much for Fort Gregg as the writer saw it. broken in many places, and destruction seemed (nephew of Vice-President Hamilin) fell dead But one or two errors remain to be corrected. | inevitable, for we were outnumbered many At the battle of Fort Gregg, Col. Fairchild, full length of the regiment, and shouted with of the 89th N. Y., was not with his regiment, all his power: "For God's sake, book, think of N. Y.

old East Tennessee." It is useless for me to say the Tennessee boys and 6th Mr., now mingled as one line, Maj. Tremaine. He was killed, but Col. Fair. responded, for they did. The Ohio and Wisconsin soldiers also wheeled into line under the inthe enemy was driven back and a battery of two guns captured and spiked. But owing to the superior number of the enemy, we had to

4th U. S. Cav., and 2d Tenn. Cav. I served over three years in the same comof freedom measuring strength with the daring an honorable and incrative position in civil life pany with this noble, brave, and true soldier, and this is only one of many such heroic deeds

that I could mention about him. In order to have the reader understand why | ment lost by death, killed in action, one officer this appeal had such effect on the comrades, and 20 enlisted men; of wounds received in they should remember that at that time Ten- | action, 15 enlisted men; of disease and other nessee soldiers were cut off from their homes, and many of them at that moment had not heard from the dear ones since their departure

A Disadvantage in the System. [Life.]

"Well, I would have been engaged now if it were not for my chaperone." "Did she interfere?" "Yes; she became engaged to him herself,"

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BRANDY STATION, VA.

The Part Taken by the First Brigade of Kilpatrick's Division.



T was with great pleasure that I read the splendid article from the pen of J. F. S., of Brandy Station, Va., in the issue of Jan. 14, on the cavalry battle on the plains of Brandy, Oct. 11, 1863, in which he depicts in glowing, truthful colors the magnificent fighting of the Second Brigade, composed of the 5th, copied, and I am made to say things I never

6th and 7th Mich. Cav., commanded by Gen. Geo. A. Custer, of the Third Cavalry Division, commanded by Gen. Kilpatrick, As the word picture so beautifully pertrayed of the battle of Brandy Ih Station by Comrade J. __ totallis F. S. is only partially

First Brigade, composed of the 5th N. Y., 1st | pled Union Soldiers' Association of the United fast as the bad road and darkness would per- W. Va., and 18th Pa. Cav., I will attempt to States. He is asking crippled comrades for mit, and to do it silently, as there was some- speak for the 5th N. Y., and hope that some of dues to carry on the association. Some time Well, we moved along in that manner for some | ments of the brigade will speak for their re- of his methods, the results of which did not

As Comrade J. F. S. says, we were doing to desist. His address is Frederick, Kau. low his comrade in front. Finally the foremost | picket duty along the Robertson River without regiments halted and bunched up, and as we, the least thought of immediate danger, and the was G, leaving only one more company to movements being hastened somewhat by the savory odor of cooking mutton, sweet potatoes The order was then given to front, and when and coffee that my messmates had already prewe did so and moved a few yards, there was pared. While dismounting Serg't Byington gained the top of the embankment the tempta- us across a cleared field, having suddenly tion was too great for nearly one-half of the | emerged from a piece of woods in our front. It seems that in our immediate front there | was a road running parallel with that line of

was full of stumps. I think it altogether likely | diately the bugle sounded the recall and rally charge upon Fort Gregg? Undoubtedly the let us march by him.-Gronge Prets, Co. G. from the opposite direction that succeeded in reaching the guns, and got among them, and the artillerymen were fighting them off with | honingtown, Pa., writes: "Seeing a statement powder came the music of Custer's band, years." Amid rebol and Yankes yell, the clash of sabers, the rattle of carbines, the bursting of shells and blinding smoke could be seen the battleflag of the 5th N. Y. Col. Hammond gave his commands with the same nonchalance as on parade. The battery was saved, the day was won, and the march resumed in the wake of the magnificent charge of the 5th, 6th, and 7th Mich., commanded by Gen. George A. Custer,

so graphically described by J. F. S. I make no claim that this sketch of the battle of Brandy Station is complete, as I write from memory, and only mention what I saw and heard with one ear; but it will be less complete if I fail to mention the bravery, heroism, sluck and endurance of those artillerymen of Capt, Elder's battery. No words of mine can sented the sword to Gen. Law, of South Caro- Brigade was successful when it should have do them justice. They worked their guns with great rapidity, charged with grape and canister, resisting the charge from the right, while we of the 5th N. Y. met and repulsed the charge from the left; or of the excellent con- at Newark, Jan, 14. At the sound of the gavel keeping out of every engagement until this an election of officers for a permanent organi

How Authorities Agree.

Col. Fox, in his Regimental Losses, on page fluence of this brave man, and the result was 524, gives a list of regiments that sustained unusual heavy losses by deaths in Confederate prisons. The regiment (according to this list) leave the guns on the field, and quietly re- that lost the most was the 85th N. Y., which treated back to Murfreesboro, I think Col. lost 222 officers and men. Then, on turning to La Grange, of the 1st Wis., was in command of page 479, there he states that the 85th N. Y. was the brigade, which was composed of the fol- organized December, 1861. It had one officer work have we here? It is the chivalry of the cers in the army. He came home brovetted for lowing regiments: 4th Ohio Cav., 1st Wis. Cav., and 31 enlisted men killed or died of wounds; two officers and 321 oulisted men died of disease, accidents, and in prison.

Capt. Phisterer, in his New York in the War of the Rebellion, on page 442, speaking of the 85th N. Y. says: "During its service the regicauses two officers, 340 enlisted men. Total, three officers, 375 culisted men; aggregate, 378; of whom 245 enlisted men died in the hands of

cers and 478 enlisted men.

PICKET SHOTS.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Line.

Who Has the Papers? George B. Crawford, Co. G. 1st W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va., Assistant Adjutant-General, G.A.R., writes: "I will pay for the copy of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE containing the account of my experience as a prisoner of war in Libby and Belle Isle. I think the account was published in 1887 or 1888. During a house reno vation my copy was lost. I now want it, as I find that at this late day the article is being

J. J. Clark, Canton, O., says that in 1889 or 1890 there appeared in our paper some lines under the heading of "The Troubadour." He is very anxious to get a copy of the paper, and is willing to pay for it. Will some comrade who remembers the poem send it to him?

O. A. Mosher, Co. K. 10th Iowa, Mankato, written without a Kan., complains of James A. Underwood, who word being said of the | claims to be Lieutenant-General of the Cripadvance him in their esteem, and he was warned

Was He a Soldier !

A. Monier, care Box 63, Lausing, Kan., writes: "We have in our neighborhood a man, John P. Gamble, a native of Pennsylvania, who claims to have raised several companies of soldiers for the late war at Kaukakee and Cairo, and that he planted the first flag on Missionary Ridge, etc. He thinks it John Gregg.-Editor National Tribune.] beneath his dignity to join the 'old bums,' as he calls them, in their Post here, and declines to say to what regiment he belonged. We are in doubt as to his having been a soldler at all. We would like to hear from any of the comrades who know his history and career, so we can credit him with all the 'loris' he has in an army wagen, taken to Rome, and then to regiment have lost a true and tried friend and earned, or so we can silence his batteries."

Want to Get Married. A. C. Brown, Chelsea, I. T., desires to correspond with a soldier's widow or daughter between 30 and 40 years of age. References exgarls of artiflerymen. There was but one slight was not sufficiently fascinating to detain | changed. The comrade served in the 11th Pa.

Mrs. L. D. Smith, Bloomington, Ill., is a sol-

Information Asked and Giren. If Charles H. Wilson, who asked for infor-

mation of the 16th N. Y. H. A., in the issue of Dec. 17, will address A. H. Spierre, 414 Broadour paper was 1422 I street northwest, Wash- | mentioned to write to him.

know by letter about one Capt, Bone, who was | who were discharged with him from hospital, stationed at Eric, Pa., and recruited a large May 18, 1862, and went to their respective got your "Darmies Darmies Dar number of substitutes, took them to Evansville, Ind., and there enlisted them into the Navy. This was sometime in 1864. Some were sent | New York man was a glass worker. They staid tions, which he nobly did. He started from | ness beyond Culpeper. Such, however, was the | home in 1865 without any discharge papers. The War Department claims that it has no record of them. Can anyone tell about this | The New York man and the writer started for

H. B. Lake, Co. H. 76th N. Y., Red Bluff, Mont., wants to know which one of the officers of the 76th N. Y. died in a rebel prison. He | way home. Information from the above comknows that Lieut, Woodruff, of Co. H. was taken prisoner in the first day's fighting at the Wilderness, but never learned his fate.

Vanquishing Vickshurg.

H. W. Brandle, 3d Mo., Orderly to Gen. Osterhaus, South Chicago, Ill., says that Comrade Hobbs's article on Vicksburg is very interesting. He remembers marching through the mud and water the day they captured Jackson, Miss. Tobacco sold in the morning for they we in the woods, and another heavy | for \$1 a pluz, and in the evening one could get a cartload for 10 cents. He would like to have its captors? That is the composed of the 19th Lit., 11th Mich., 69th across our line of march, each column wheeling | the address of Gen. Osterhaus, Lieut. Robert contention sprung upon Chio, and the 15th, 16th, and 18th battalions a battery into position, the battery in our rear | Cameron and Private John H. Guess, Co. G. 3d

your correspondents derbrush but the trees stood pretty thick. Af- Botts's bonse, and was the first to open fire. Jacob Bishop, Co. K, 47th Ind., wishes Chas. 1891, regarding his overcharge at the National have written well, and ter the velley was fired the rebs came running Capt. Elder's battery of Regulars, who always A. Hobbs to tell the members of the 47th where | Encampment. The fact is the bill of fare was each in his turn has up to as to surrender. One fellow, about seven | seemed to enjoy a fight, and had won the high- he was when the rebels charged on it, in the | quite fair, for it was marked 35 cents; but the cast some light upon the | feet and an ax handle tall, can into me, and of | cet honors on many a hard-fought field, was | Port Gibson fight. The regiment was in the | waiter laid down 50 cent checks, and when subject. Every veteran course I baited him. He surrendered in the with us here, and its old reputation was more most dangerous position, but it would appear | Coggswell's attention was called to the matter, that Comrade Hobbs did not know the 47th and the writer told him that he had partaken

historian. To this end session some length of the rebel army. The structions, had not noticed the column that had 38th Ind., Jeffersonville, Ind., writes: "I shall have to pay it." He did return the dollar after he have to assert my claim as being one of the | saw that the writer was determined to wait all an error, however slight, cape would jump from tree to tree. We could ter riding up said: "Gen. Kilpatrick, there youngest soldiers, who carried a musket from night if necessary. He gave Comrade Robinson to pass uncorrected, es see them move and would command them not are rebels in our front," Kilpatrick replied: the beginning of my enlistment, I was born son his 50 cents, but the writer threw back his, April 25, 1847; enlisted Sept. 18, 1861, in Co. as it was the principle that he was fighting for. fluential and complements and complements and throw up their hands and say Then taking out his field-glass and examining H. 38th Ind.; re-enlisted at Ressville, Ga., While waiting till justice was done; a communication of the complements of 'I am your prisoner," which in most cases them he said: "Yes, they are rebela; but, then Dec. 1, 1863; was discharged July 23, 1865, as from Texas, who was a little "jaggy," threw they did. A negro boy about nine years old, do they think I can't go where I have a mind Orderly-Sergeant, Co. H, 38th Ind., making down a 50 cent piece with a dollar check and quite small, and the color of new leather, hav- to. Gen. Custer, get your men ready and three years, 10 months, and five days' hard told Coggsweil's partner that they were a set of service. My regiment saw the elephant on swindlers, and when the partner tried to bluff At this point the four batteries opened on us | many a hard-fought field, commencing at Per- | the man from Texas, the latter told him that if

Seeking a New Home. L. Drew, Bedford, Pa., wants to correspond with some comrade south or west of Pennsylvania, with a view to making his home in another section in the Spring.

First Company Mustered. T. S. Eichbaum, Co. A. 5th W. Va. Cav., Matheir rammers. Gen. Kilpatrick was among that some company sworn in May 26, IS61, was them shouting at the top of his voice | the first mustered in for three years, I beg leave "Give them -, - them." Amid the | to differ. Co. A. 2d Va., was mustered into the thick, sulphurous smoke of profanity and gun- service at Wheeling, May 21, 1861, for three

> Lieut, Petrikia's Sword, out to relieve the wounded. Among them was | atone for our little frolic," Lieut, Petrikin, who gave his watch to a Con- | Sanford W. Lyon, Grand Rapids, Mich., says federate officer, requesting him to send it to a that in his article replying to Comrade J. B. certain address. But the sword he gave to Hiller, 94th Ohio, in the issue of Jan. 21, the Garrett, and Garrett informs me that he pre- types made him say that the charge of Buell's lina, and thinks it is still in his possession."

The first Reunion of the 33d N. J. was held

Toun., in the Spring of 1863. Our lines were duct of the men of my own company, and es- by Lieut. Jackson, President of our informal pecially of one who had become an expert in gathering, the meeting was called to order, and he is also sure that all the members of it are The Fourth Brigade, aforementioned, consisted times, and there seemed to be a general stam- one, when he found we were surrounded and zation began. For President, Brevet Maj.-Gen. "Advancing, the first line of the enemy of five regiments. They were as follows: The pede all along the line, Just at this critical no escape for him. He said to Lieut, Strait: George W. Mindel was elected. President Minreached, they threw down their arms and sur- 158th, the 148th, and the 89th N. Y., the 55th moment, while the rebel builds were falling "We are surrounded; what shall I do?" Strait dil addressed the comrades that had gathered fastest, he rode along the line, hat in hand, the says: "--- you, fight."-F. S. Dickin- for the occasion in one of those speeches which son, Captain Co. E, 5th N. Y. Cav., Portville, he is so capable of making till the soul of every ing were proposed and elected: Vice-Presidents, ger; Secretary and Treasurer, Lieut. J. C. Smith, discharged soldiers are entitled to membership. The annual dues were fixed at \$2. A motion to hold another Reunion on September 5 at some place to be named was carried. All members whose address is known will be notified. After transacting some routine business and interchanging experiences and reminiscences, the party-55 in number-adjourned to Otto Moulet's, the caterer of the occasion, where ample ustice was done to a bountiful collation. After the removal of the cloth, speeches were made by Messrs, Mindel, Pelonbet, Lambert, Purson, sires addresses of all comrades not now on the

> Gen. Gregg Again. James E. Taylor, 1449 Lexington avenue, N.

Y. City, would like to know if Comrades Heth-Dave, of the -th, and Comrade Ben, of the -d, who belonged to different divisions, if not to lion show that John Gregg commanded a briley of the Nile, Egypt. different corps, should not remember the same | gade in Walker's Division, of Hill's Corps, at the | Send a self-addressed envelope at once, enincident of the battle of -, 186-, as they write battle of Chiekamanga, who is reported by closing 10 cents in stamps, to defray expenses, mostly from memory, or from a diary, with | Lieut, Col. H. V. N. Boynton, commanding 35th | to Secretary James Hodand, Bloomsbury Manmore or less esprit de corps color, -H. R. Non- Ohio, as having approached his regiment and sions, Bloomsbury Square, London, England. TON, Co. G, 46th N. Y., French Mountain, N. Y. asked the men to what regiment they belonged, Mention this paper,

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No. 21 LINDEN PLACE, HARTFORD, CONN.

and when told, turned his horse and tried to escape, but both horse and rider were riddled The survivors of Co. B. 120th Ind., at their with builets. Rebel prisoners afterward told Col. Boyston that the man was the rebel Gen.

Tenzelty Displayed by a Comeade. Ohio, was injured in June, 1864, but marched | Henry M. Perry, E. H. Cox and E. P. Mcwith his regiment on the Atlanta campaign | Closkey, and declare "that in the death of Col. until he finally played out, when he was placed Prather, the surviving mumbers of his old Kingston, where he took a traingof cars to comrade, and the Nation one of its bravest Chattanoogo, Tenn. At one place the men | defenders in the days of its great peril; and of a box car, when the men were again ordered | confidence, the State an honest, dignified and to board the cars. The writer was too weak to accomplished Executive, the Nation an able climb up again and clung to the ladder while statesman, and the veteran soldiers their greatthe train moved three or four miles, when he lest advocate." was finally assisted on board. At Chattanooga they were examined and placed on the cars and sent to Nashville. He was too weak to leave the cars at that place, and a Chaplain came and assisted him and had him sent to a hospital, where he remained for two weeks, and was then sent to Jeffersonville, Ind., and from thence to Camp Denison, O., where he remained until way, Albany, N. Y., he will receive what discharged. He would like any of the com-

Mention The National Tribuna.

Where are the Comrades?

homes; one in Philadelphia, and the other in philities Address THUM VS S. TAVLOR. New York State. The writer believes that the | Lock Box 119 one night at a hotel in Philadelphia, but did not rest much, as they thought it was a hard place. New York, and went to Albany and remained together over Sunday, and then went to Rome and Utica, where he left him in the cars on his rades will be thankfully received.

Philip Lauer, Oxmoor, Ala., says he enlisted in Co. H. 2d N. Y. M't'd Rifles, and would like to hear from any of the boys of his old regiment. A. G. Dodge, Hallowell, Me., would like to communicate with any of the comrades of the 2d N. Y. Cav. (Harris Light) who remember Benjamin Richards, Corporal of Cos. M. E and F, receiving a saber wound in the head at Cold Harber, Va., in June, 1864.

The Principle, Not the Price, C. S. Bolton, 23 Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, Mass., says that Goo. P. Coggswell, restaurant keeper, of Detroit, makes a misstatement, pure and simple, in the issue of Dec. 3. of the same food for 35 cents the day before, he replied: "I don't care a --- what you paid R. B. Y. Reynelds, Orderly-Sergeant, Co. H. | yesterday, it is 50 cents to-day, and you will he would go outside he would cut him into shoestrings. So it seems that the writer's case was not the only trouble Mr. Coggswell had. He would have paid cheerfully whatever the

> pay a mill for extertion. John J. Hughes, Fifer, Co. H, 3d battalion. 15th U. S., Mobile, Ala., writes: "I was born July 28, 1817; enlisted at Governor's Island, New York Harbor, Nov. 1, 1861, as a music boy; was discharged at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., Feb. 59, 1864, in consequence of re-en istment,

bill of fare called for, but did not propose to

and was finally discharged the service at Macon, Ga., Feb. 28, 1867, as Fiver, Co. H, 33d U.S. I presume some of the boys are alive who re-W. H. Whisel, Co. F. 8th Pa. V.R.C., Everett, member the day we went out of Fort Adams Pa., writes: "Some time ago THE NATIONAL on French leave and loaded ourselves with a TRIBUNE asked the question, What became of farmer's apples from his orchard without his Lieut, Petrikin's sword? he being mortally permission. We met our Cook Sergeant on the wounded and captured at the battle of Antie- road bound for town and gave him a good beattam. In conversation with R. E. Garrett, who ling with the apples, as he was mean to us and served in the 4th Ala. (Confederate), he told | didn't give us our full rations. If any of the me that he was one of the party who fired on | boys see this they will never forget the seven the squad of Union soldiers, and after the long days and nights we spent locked up in volley was fired was one of a party who went | the powder magazine, on bread and water, to

read "unsuccessful," The rebels drove the brigade back nearly a quarter of a mile. James H. Reading, Co. G. 18th Iowa, Lowry

City. Mo., would like to hear from any of the boys of his regiment. He is certain that there. was such a fighting regiment in the war, and

Comrades of the 75th Ohio Wanted.

The 75th Ohio Regimental Association deeided at its meeting at Franklin, O., to admit old soldier beat high within him. The follow- to membership all sons of veterans or of deceased members of the regiment. Capt. E. R. Lieut. J. W. Jackson, Maj. D. A. Peloubet, and Manfort, President of the association, is pre-Maj. Wm. H. Lambert; Surgeon, J. Henry Sti- paring a roster of all the young 75th he can find. As the families of deceased members are 78 High street, Newark, N. J. All honorably- so scattered, will comrades of the G.A.R. who know of any such send their names and addresses to Capt. E. R. Monfort, Cincinnati, O.

> Japanese Thoughts About Beasts, [Chicago Times.]

The Japanese believe in a species of fox which, if it lives to be 50 years old without having been chased by a dog, transforms itself into a beautiful woman. This same fox, if it lives to the age of 100 years, gains some new powers, among which is that of becoming a wonderful wizard. When it reaches the age of Toffey, Wilson, and others. The Secretary de- 1,000 years it becomes a celestial fox with nine golden-colored tails, and has the power of going to Heaven whenever it chooses.

A Gift to All, Free,

TO INTEODUCE IT IN AMERICA, THE MEDIthe enemy." The prisoners were taken at Fair | erington and Woodruff are correct as to their | CAL REFORM SOCIETY OF LONDON WILL SEND Oaks, Va., May 31 and June I, 1862-21 enlisted | name of the rebel Gen. Gregg who was killed AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FREE OF CHARGE, to men; in the Seven Days before Richmond, at Chickamauga. He says the only rebel Gen- all who are bona file sufferers from Chronic from June 25 to July 2, 1862, 12 enlisted men; erals given by Marcus J. Wright and Charles | Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes or Bright's at Plymouth, N. C., April 17 to 20, 1864, 22 offi- G. Jones, are Maxey Gregg, who was killed at Disease, or any discharges (Albumenteria) or Fredericksburg, and John Greag, of Texas, who derangements of the human body, also for Now if careful writers like these make such | was killed at the siege of Petersburg, Oct. 7, | Dropsy, Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitalconflicting statements, after as much research | 1864. The first name of the officer the comrades | ity, Gravel, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, and care as they have undoubtedly given their | mentioned is not given, and he must have been | Loss of Memory, Want of Brain Power. The statements, is it anything strange that Comrade | a Colonel, or an officer with a name very similar | discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the

Brsolutions,

latest Reunion, held at Crawfordsville, Ind., passed resolutions upon the death of the regimental Colonel, Allen W. Prather, and the Division Commander, Gov. Alvin P. Hovey. Lewis Walters, Anbarn, Ind., Co. H. 118th The resolutions are signed by C. W. Elwere, were ordered to get off the cars, and the writer | that in the death or Gov. Hovey we have lost started to climb down the ladder from the top an old commander in whom we had the nimes:

> CONSTIPATED? Come now, don't be a commun-mate fool now longes! Having tried Draws to your heart's content, without receiving any substantial beneath, throse will make come to the dogs? COMMON SENSE OR DECUESOR DETERMENT nge -u bright. It is sample, sale and respenses and possessed feloves Construction, Files, etc., instantonously, and will regulate of cresultrities of the Eownis and Exercis, producing good health and forgerity. It is superior to the "Dung as the "and ever attended by most pleusant sens tions. Mr. Orlysis, Aligningson, of Dayton, Wish, writes: "I mile pay to be yet brown from for a first plant. have gained in beattle and storagth, and first setting the



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